





## KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

ALASTAIR SIM

FAY COMPTON • BEATRICE CAMPBELL

LAUGHTER IN PARADISE

CUT HIDELOTT • A.E. MATTHEWS • GEORGE COLE • ANTHONY STEEL



Identify Audrey Hepburn in "LAUGHTER IN PARADISE" and win contest. Please read rules of contest in theatre lobbies.

CHINESE NEW YEAR ATTRACTION

Danny Kaye in "THE COURT JESTER"

ROXY

LAST 2 DAYS  
DOUBLE  
ATTRACTION!

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

DIFFERENT PROGRAMME &amp; DIFFERENT PICTURE!

— ON THE STAGE —

THE SPANISH & MEXICAN  
STAGE TROUPE

(Direct from Spain)

Featuring

IRMA VILA

(Mexican Singing Star)

FERNANDO DEL MONTE

(Famous Mexican Dancer)

ALEJANDRIA LARIOS

(Spanish Ballerina)

with their group  
PEPITA - NELIDA - ELVIRApresent their  
ENTIRELY NEW AND  
WONDERFUL SONGS  
AND DANCES

— ON THE SCREEN —

Yvette LEBON • Rossano BRAZZI

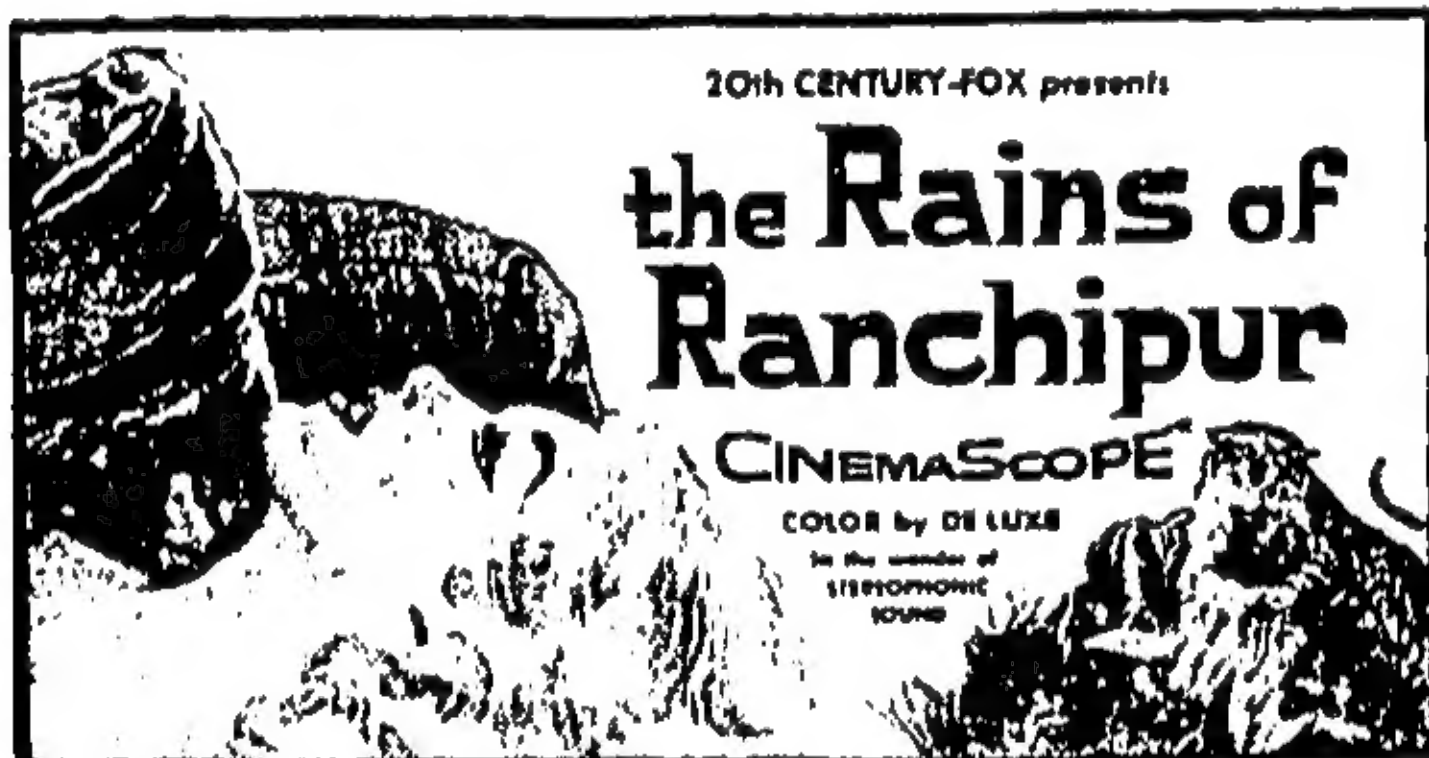
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

SPENCER TRACY • MICKEY ROONEY

in

## "BOYS TOWN"

A Drama That Touches the Heart!

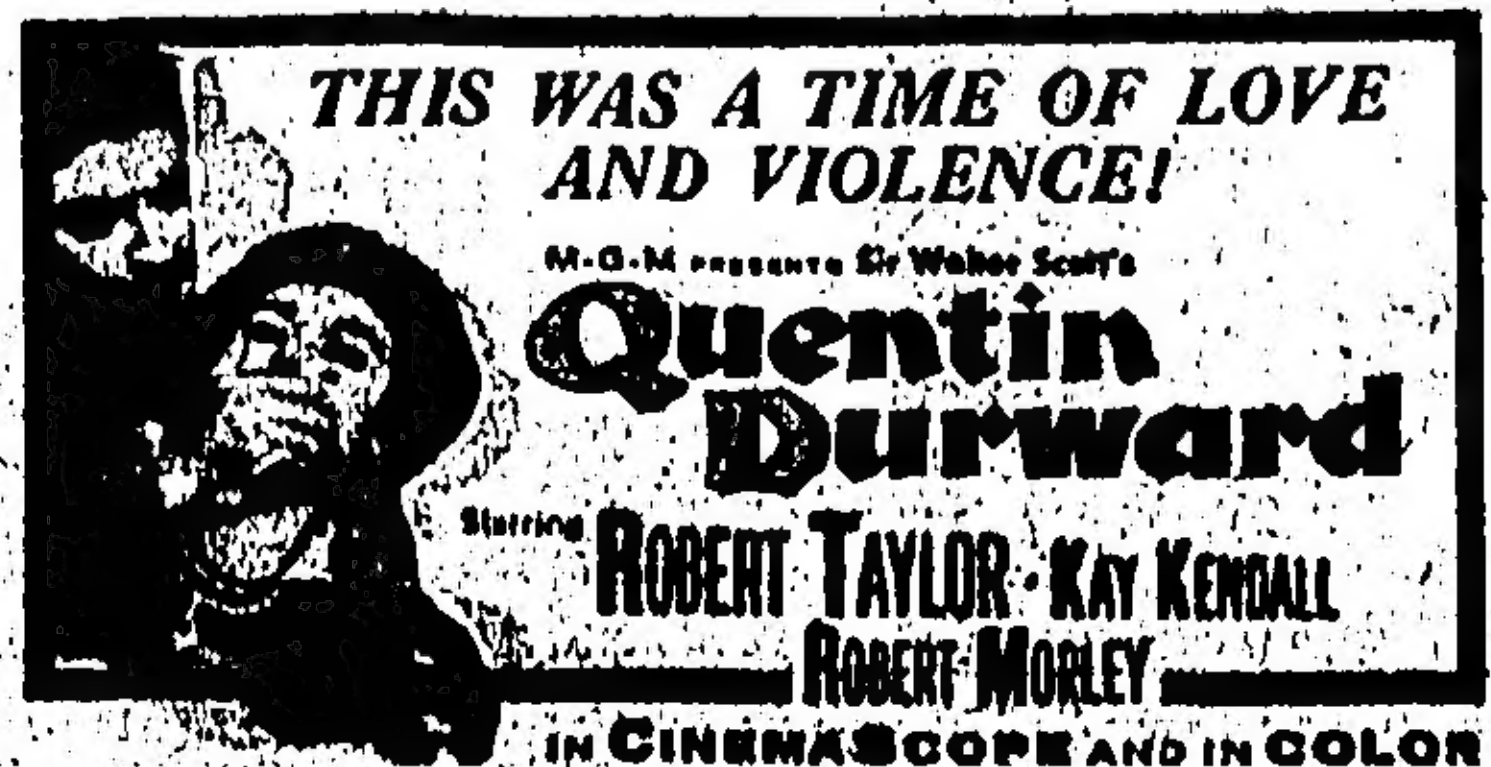
The Story of Father Flanagan and the city for  
boys that he built!!!

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5 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M. and

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AT 11.45 (CHINESE NEW YEAR'S EVE)

THIS WAS A TIME OF LOVE  
AND VIOLENCE!

M.G.M. presents Dr. Walter Scott's

Quentin  
DurwardStarring ROBERT TAYLOR • KAY KENDALL  
ROBERT MORLEY

IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR

## Support For Retention Of Portuguese India

INDIAN CONGRESS PARTY  
EXPRESSES  
SURPRISE

Amritsar, Feb. 8.

The working committee of India's ruling Congress Party today expressed "great surprise" that "some leading countries" had supported Portugal's retention of her Indian colonies.

A resolution, framed by the committee for presentation to the 61st Indian National Congress here, said that these countries had "not only supported the principle of colonial rule, but also the brutal and authoritarian regime that exists in these colonies."

The resolution was taken by some diplomatic observers here to refer to a recent joint statement by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Mr. Virgilio Cunha, on "Portuguese provinces" in India.

## Deep Sorrow

The working committee's resolution said that the committee "declares that it cannot tolerate the existence of colonialism in an integral part of India and will strive its utmost to end it."

The resolution also expressed "deep sorrow" at the present plight of the people of Goa under the "oppressive and terroristic colonial rule of Portugal." It will be placed before a full session of Congress later this week.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, was understood to have drafted the resolution.

Noting with "deep regret" that China was "still not represented in the United Nations by her government," the resolution said.

tion said "an attempt to keep China out of the United Nations is the principal cause of troubles and conflicts in the Far East."

Renewal of the cold war, which necessarily must come in the way of peaceful negotiations for world peace, and would "keep alive the fears and tensions" that afflict the world, was regretted, the resolution added. Particularly, the Congress Party regretted that a policy of concluding military pacts was being continued.

The resolution welcomed the admission of 16 nations to United Nations and said the Congress Party hoped that Japan and Outer Mongolia would be admitted. —Reuter.

Caribbean  
Conference  
Committees

London, Feb. 8.

The conference to forge a nation out of Britain's scattered Caribbean islands marked time today. The talks opened in a mood of high optimism yesterday.

Today's session lasted only 45 minutes and considered procedure alone.

The British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, again presided.

The delegates decided, as was expected, to set up three committees to examine the financial, civil service and judicial structure of the proposed federation.

## Blueprints

Blueprints covering these subjects were prepared last autumn by three commissioners appointed by Britain.

The conference today decided not to meet again until tomorrow. It will then determine the composition and chairmanship of each committee.

It was pointed out that the hall in Lancaster House, where the conference is being held, is required later today for the final act of the Malayan independence talks, which have been held there over the past three weeks. —Reuter.

Bing Crosby's  
Son Injures  
Pedestrian

Tacoma, Feb. 8.

Pie Phillip Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, struck and injured a pedestrian while driving through nearby Tacoma yesterday.

Ace Brightwell, 19, was taken to Madigan army hospital where he was reported in critical condition from a fractured left leg, multiple abrasions to his left hand and face and shock.

Young Crosby had been stationed at Fort Lewis, just south of here, until yesterday when he received overseas orders.

Washington State patrolmen said Brightwell was hit when he crossed the street to his mailbox. —United Press.



Anne Linden, daughter of a Manchester engineer, who made her debut as a leading ballerina when she danced the role of Swanilda in "Coppelia" at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Anne lived in Russia for five years and learned dancing in California. It is her first solo role as a member of the Sadler's Wells Company. —Reuterphoto.

Queen Sees Strange  
Tribal Dance

Enugu, Feb. 8.

Women dancers of the Efik tribe created an unforgettable spectacle when they performed before Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at Calabar this morning.

Dressed in hooped skirts of brilliant colours, with purple velvet leggings beneath, and bright yellow or blue head-dresses, the women wore the traditional dancing costumes of their tribe, which date back to the 17th century.

Their designs come from the Spanish and Portuguese ladies court dresses of the period when the slave trade still prospered along this coast.

"Each dancer held a small red feather between her teeth, and balanced a decorated calabash in each hand."

The feather is held in the mouth to ensure the perfect silence of the dancers, which is, according to customs here, the greatest mark of respect.

## Puppet Play

Before the dance a traditional puppet play was performed for the royal couple with African Punch and Judy, while two 10-year-old acrobats performed their somersaults on the high wire—in this case, ropes strung between two 12-foot poles—dressed in African finery, with masks.

This afternoon, the Queen and the Duke visited Fort Harcourt, where they saw a procession of African war canoes, and a display given by masked dancers. They are due to return to Enugu this evening. —France Press.

ANCIENT  
SWORD  
FOUND

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

Two Japanese archaeologists today claimed that a bronze sword found in Japan was more than 3,000 years old and of a type carried by the ancient Scythian tribesmen of North Asia.

A stonemason found the sword, which measures 28 centimetres long, in Yamagata Prefecture in 1954.

Prof. Ryokichi Kashiwara of Yamagata University and Sueti Umehara of Kyoto University said the weapon was 3,000 years old and probably of "pure North Asian origin."

They said the relic was similar to two swords discovered by Swedish archaeologists in the 3,500-year-old tombs at Anyang, Hebei in Honan Province, China.

The Scythian race which used such weapons originally lived near Lake Balkal. —United Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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Dress Circle \$3.00 Middle Stall \$2.00  
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If You Like "VERA CRUZ", You'll Like This Better!



## CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS

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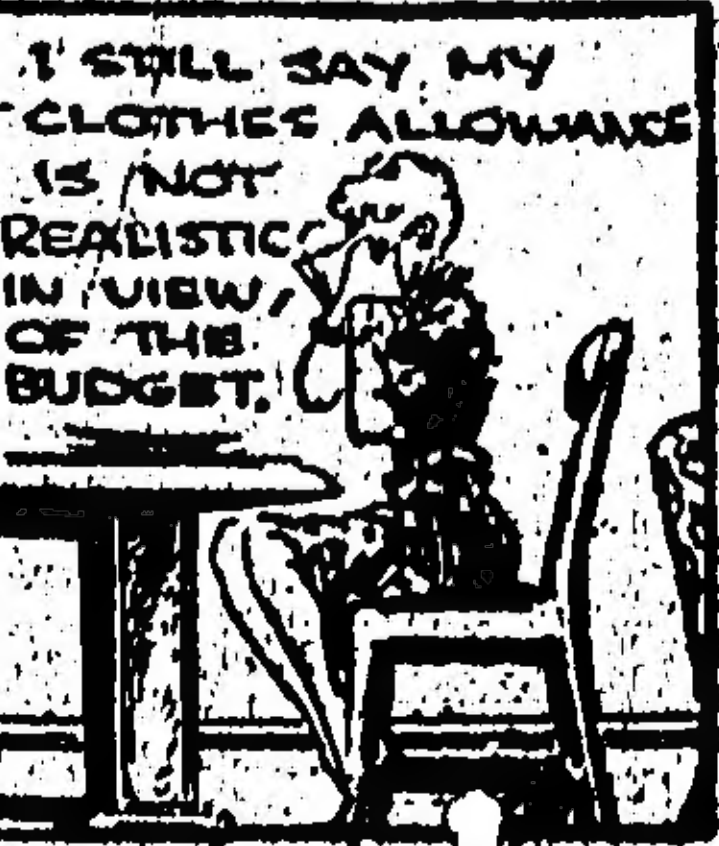
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THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS

## POP.



## Taxing his patience

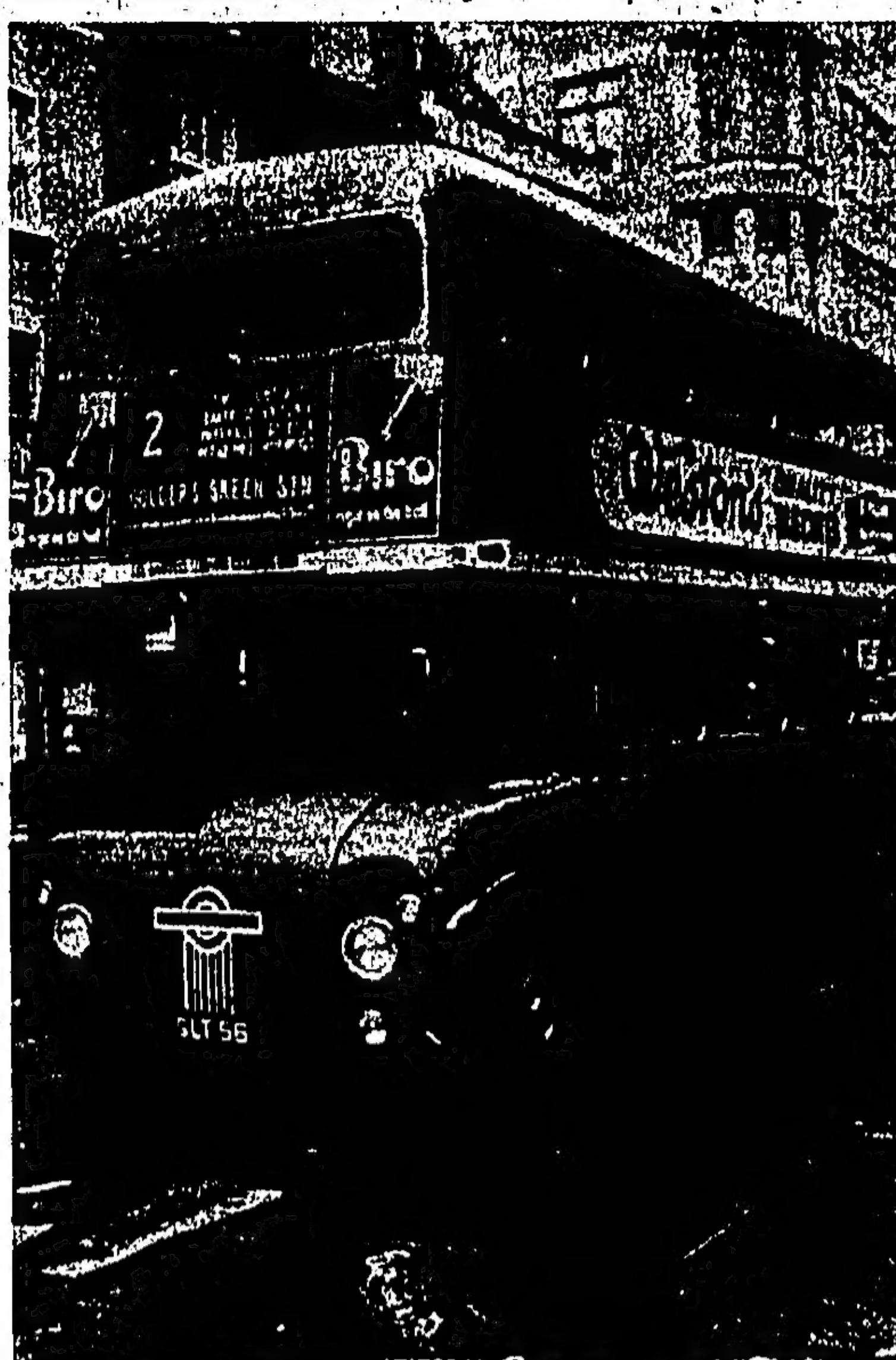
PRECIOUS  
DROPS  
FOR  
PRECIOUS  
MOMENTS.

CHERRY  
HEERING



# Kremlin Tightens Up On New London Bus Design

New London  
Bus Design



This is the "Routemaster", a 64-seat bus which went into service yesterday on the Golden Green-Crystal Palace run. The vehicle is to be given a thorough try-out in passenger service before being produced in quantity in about three years' time. It is six inches wider and one foot longer than the standard London bus carries eight passengers. Other features include private car type springs, drop windows and an interior colour scheme of damask red and yellow.—Express Photo.

## Air Official Objects To Research Policies

Washington, Feb. 8. Assistant Air Force Secretary Trevor Gardner submitted his resignation today in protest against administration research policies. He said the United States "badly needs" to speed up its inter-continental ballistic missile programme.

## Soviet Ship Nearly Crushed

Moscow, Feb. 8. The icebreaker Ob, flagship of the Soviet Antarctic expedition, was forced to leave for the open sea after icebergs and rocks threatened to crush the ship during a recent storm, the government newspaper, Izvestia, said here today.

The snow storm was so thick that men were unable to see one another a few feet apart as they worked on the ice at the Russian base camp at Mirny.

The Ob, after a day of drifting among the icepacks, later returned to the base and anchored beside its sister ship, the Lenn, according to the Izvestia correspondent with the expedition.

The storm cut all roads built from the base across the ice to the ships, which are being unloaded. Bridges of logs bound by steel ropes and laid across cracks in the ice, were also torn apart.

The Communist Youth League newspaper, Komsomol Pravda, in a report from the Antarctic, said a Soviet refrigerator ship was expected to arrive soon with "hundreds of tons of supplies for Mirny."—China Mail Special.

## Snow Against Fat Men

Oslo, Feb. 8. It costs a fat man more than a thin one to cross the snow-covered plateau from Kautokeino to the port of Alta by a new cheap service which transports passengers strictly as freight.

Because fares are high on the regular "snowmobile" service, goods tractors have started carrying passengers in "weight-controlled" trailers built on top to seat 12 people.

Since the tractors have no passenger-carrying licence, the passengers are "freight" and must be insured.—China Mail Special.

## Ike Deplores Negro Student Incident

Washington, Feb. 8. President Eisenhower today described as deplorable the incident at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa over the admission of a Negro girl student.

The student, Miss Authurina Lucy, was excluded from the university on Monday for her "own safety" after students and men from the town pelted her with eggs and stones on the third day of protest demonstrations against her presence at the all-white college.

Mr. Eisenhower told his weekly press conference that the Department of Justice was already investigating the incident and that in all cases where federal civil rights statutes could be invoked, they would be.

## More US Aid For Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Feb. 8. Yugoslavia will receive a further five million dollars aid from the United States under the terms of an agreement reached today. It was announced in Belgrade.

The five million dollars will serve to mechanize Yugoslavia's road building schemes and to buy coal and leather.

Today's agreement follows two others signed on January 19 last granting Yugoslavia 95 million dollars aid under America's foreign economic aid and agricultural surplus disposal bills.—France-Press.

## Indian Wives Rush To South Africa

Johannesburg, Feb. 8. HUNDREDS of Indian women and their children have been rushing to South Africa this week to beat Thursday's deadline, when the ban on the immigration of Indian wives goes into effect.

Many of the women arrived at Durban by ship during the last few days, but now all planes arriving from Nairobi are packed with last minute Indian immigrants who left a ship at Dar Es Salaam when it became obvious that the vessel would not reach South Africa before the deadline.

## Long Hours

Officials at Jan Smuts airport in Johannesburg have been working long hours checking their credentials and papers. A special room at the airport has been put aside to accommodate the women, refreshments were served and every effort made to see that they were comfortable.

Some women and children, whose papers were not in order, were in custody at the Fort of Johannesburg, pending deportation.

It was understood that they have applied for the required papers to enable them to stay in Africa.—France-Press.

## Filipino Shopping For Dollars

Washington, Feb. 8. Miguel Cuaderno, Philippine Central Bank head, is winding up a first week of "shopping around for dollars" at United States government lending agencies, it was learned today.

At the Import-Export Bank, Mr. Cuaderno made formal application for a \$15,000,000 loan to finance the Bina hydro-electric project near Ambacao.

Going To N.Y. Mr. Cuaderno told the United Press he also discussed other new and old loan applications with Export-Import Bank officials as well as those of other agencies.

"Our problem is that we have no foreign exchange to finance new industries," Mr. Cuaderno said. "I had to come here to go shopping around for dollars."

Mr. Cuaderno plans to go to New York tomorrow for a few days of talks with private financiers and business men. He said he would return here on Sunday to renew activity at government level.—United Press.

## FR RIGNEY WARNS MOSLEMS

Damascus, Feb. 8. The former Rector of Feking's Catholic University, Father Frank Rigney, today warned Moslems against the dangers of Communist atheism.

Father Rigney, who was recently freed from China after four years spent in a concentration camp, said in a construction of a Moslem university and mosque in Feking was merely a disguised move to win the favour of India and the Arab and Moslem world.

Addressing a press conference at the American Information Bureau in Damascus, he said that communism was synonymous with the renunciation of all freedom.

He said that China must be considered as a humane prison, containing 500 million inhabitants.—France-Press.

## French Cameroons Trusteeship UN TO HEAR POLITICAL PARTY SUBMISSIONS

United Nations, Feb. 8. The United Nations Trusteeship Council voted today to grant a hearing to only one of four political parties in the French Cameroons, rejecting the other three because they had been banned by the French administration for "subversive activities."

The decision came after a prolonged argument over the French stand.

The Syrian delegate, Rafid Asha, and the Indian delegate, Rishi Jaipal, urged that France agree to grant hearings to the three disputed groups by recognising their representatives as "private individuals" and not party officials.

French delegate, Robert Borgus, said that such a move could not be taken since the petitioners themselves claimed to represent political parties.

## Rejected

Syria then moved that the Secretary-General cable the petitioners that the Council would hear them if they would appear as individuals.

This proposal was rejected by a vote of seven (France, Belgium, Italy, United States, United Press).

Mr. Cohen said the papers received more than 20,000 communications from the French territory in recent weeks and he said this created "a serious problem" unless additional staff and funds were granted to process the documents.

Mr. Cohen said the papers were originally intended for the UN mission which went to the Cameroons last year.—United Press.

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## Mau Mau Chief Killed

Nairobi, Feb. 8. A top Mau Mau leader has been killed in the continuing drive against native terrorism, officials announced today.

A patrol of tribal policemen last night killed "Marshall Ruki," top Mau Mau in the Meru district of Kenya.

He was one of the last of the native leaders who built up the organisation into a bloodthirsty terrorist group.—United Press.

## Trans-Atlantic Television Possible

Geneva, Feb. 8. TRANS-ATLANTIC television hook-ups between America and Europe are now technically possible, it was announced here today.

Professor B. Van Der Pol, Director of the International Consultative Committee for Radio Communications, said the long range hook-up could be made by means of ultra-short wave relay transmissions between American and European television networks.

Professor Van Der Pol added that ultra-short waves have greater range than had previously been thought.

## Indispensable

A major effort was also being made to standardise colour television receivers, Prof. Van Der Pol said. This would become indispensable when colour television became commercially exploitable, he said.

Some 90 technicians from 25 countries, including the Soviet Union, will meet in the United States and France in March, and in Britain and the Netherlands in April of this year to exchange data on colour television and to try to agree on a standardisation of lines in colour TV tubes, Prof. Van Der Pol disclosed.—France-Press.

## Air Crew Rescue

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 8. A US Navy helicopter today began evacuating the eight-man crew of a US Navy Neptune plane which crash-landed in a mission to the Antarctic.

The plane had engine trouble in a marshy area near the delta of the Amazon River. None of the eight men aboard was reported injured.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle

S	C	R	E	A	M		R	O	N	S	E
U	A		D	O	V	E	N	T			
P	R	A	T	T	A	N		P	U	P	I
M	I		M	I	N	O	R	L			
14	D	O	L	T		13	E	A	L	15	S
S	N		M	O	L	E	S	T			
E		18	A	D	O	R	E	D	T	R	
20	3	L	I	D	S		2	L	A	V	A
P		23	E	N	S	E		I		D	
24	K	E	E	P	S		26	E	A	R	N
R		27	E	T	H	E	R		E	L	
28	L	A	K	L	V		29	S	L	E	D

**ACROSS**  
1 Loud cry (6)  
5 Wash out (5)  
8 Senior member (6)  
9 Kind of cane (6)  
10 Scholar (5)  
11 Of less importance (5)  
12 Sacred figure (4)  
13 Fastens up (5)  
14 Interfere with (6)  
15 Worshipped (6)  
16 Substantial (5)  
22 Volcanic discharge (4)  
23 Feel (5)  
24 Retains (5)  
25 Moraled (5)  
26 Anathema (5)  
27 Scold (5)  
29 Snow carriage (6)

**DOWN**  
1 Guesses (8)  
2 Reasonable (6)  
3 First man (4)  
4 Prefect (7)  
5 Rested (7)  
6 Hardens (6)  
7 Quiet (5)  
8 Reached (5)  
10 Six ostrich (6)  
11 Lack of consent (7)  
17 Tenants (7)  
18 Scatter (6)  
21 Musical work (6)  
24 Peer (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:**—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Pinks, 8 Bear, 9 Eddies, 11 Error, 12 Enters, 14 Post, 16 Erect, 18 Avert, 19 Edit, 20 Poplar, 24 Stoop, 25 Oiling, 26 Lure, 27 Lure, 28 Avails, Down: 1 Speed, 2 Rude, 3 Abet, 4 Down, 5 Preside, 6 Coronet, 7 Strains, 10 Knave, 13 Farside, 14 Parade, 16 Simple, 17 Rival, 19 Export, 21 Lure, 23 Rite, 24 Agate.

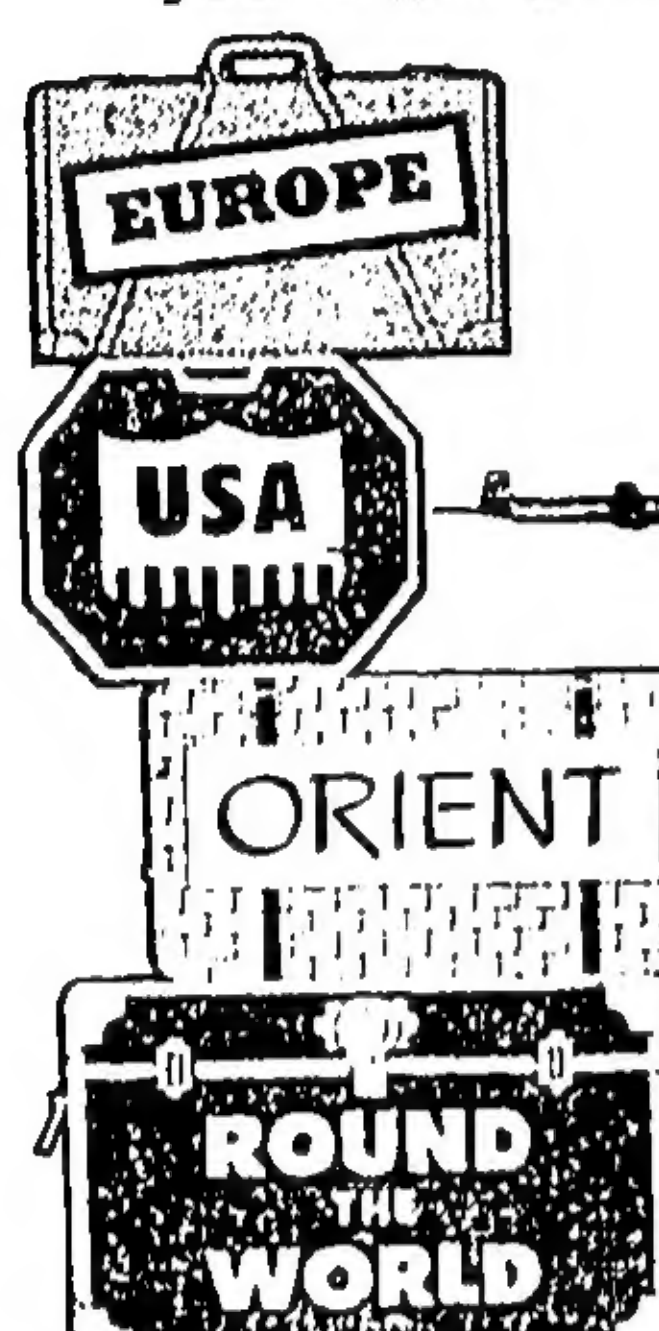




"If dis chile gets many more scrubbin's there ain't goin' to be enough of dis chile left to shout hooray."

London Express Service

Wherever  
you're going...



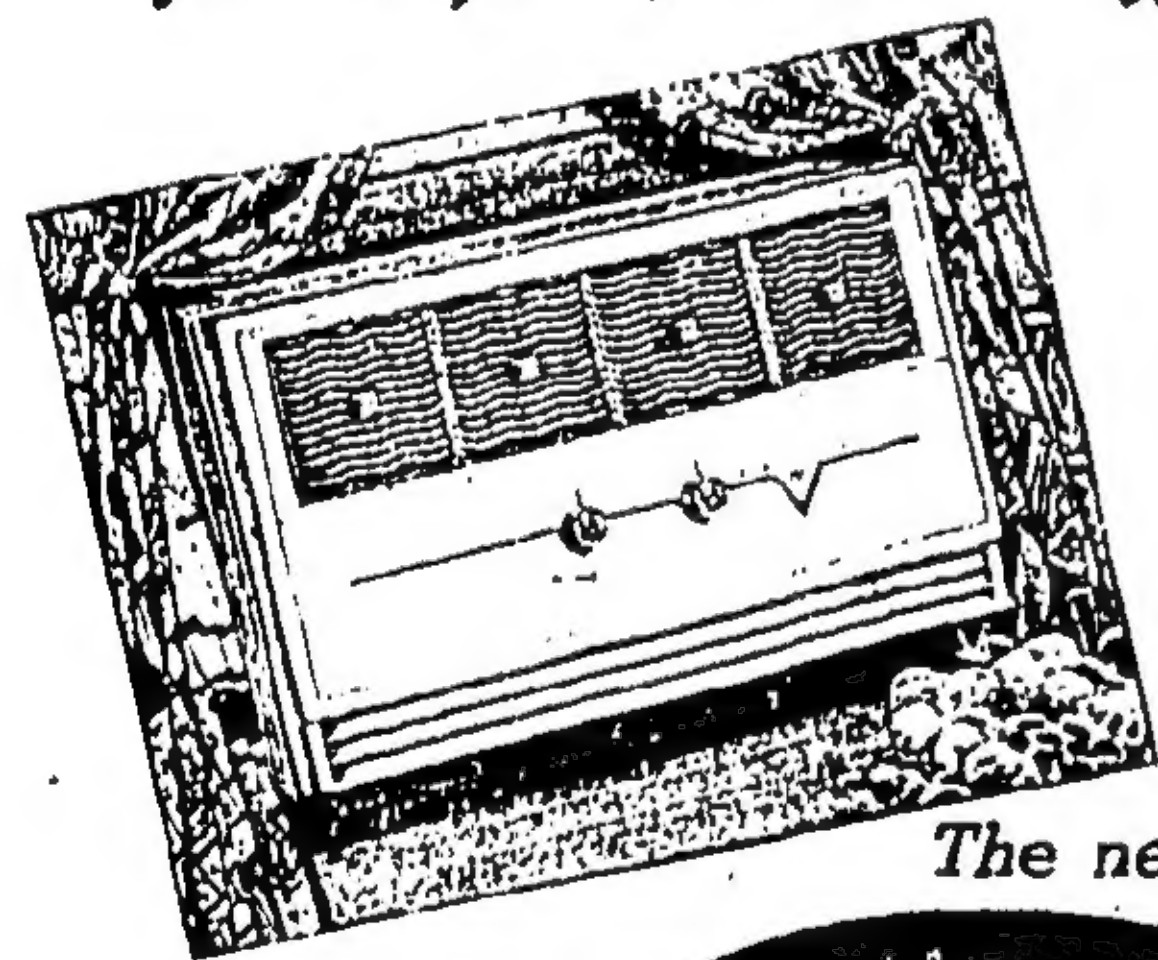
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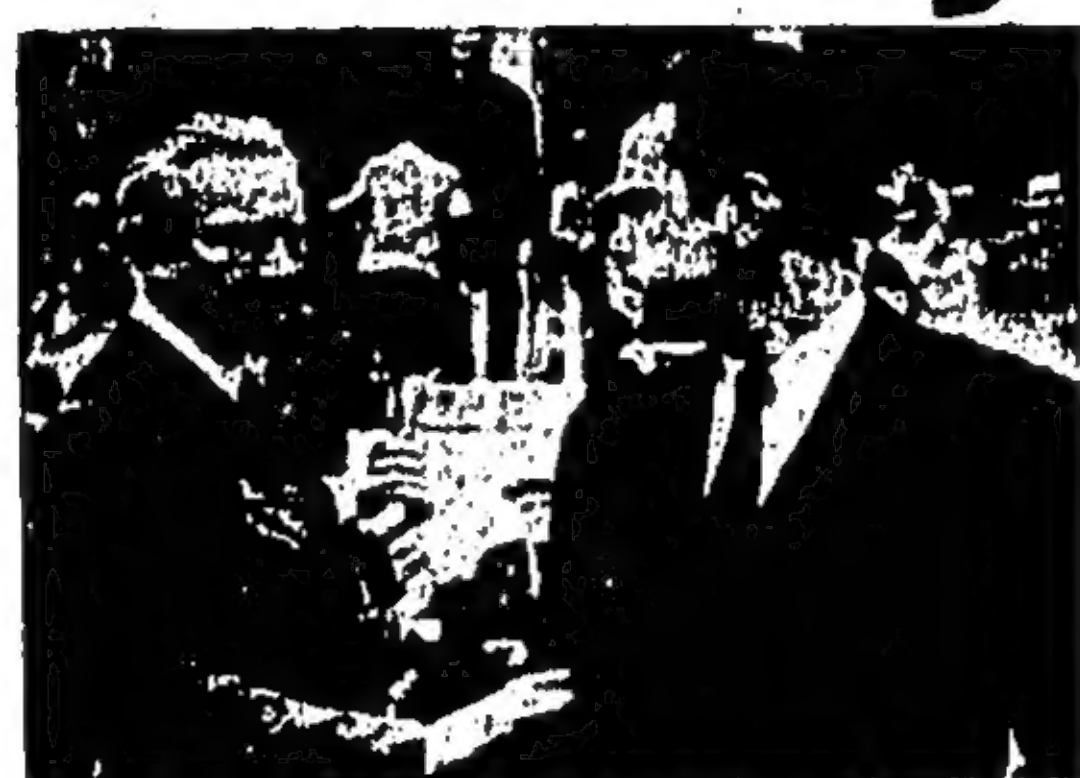
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# Fantasy!—how Harry Lime was born

CONTINUING  
THE MEMORIES  
OF FILM LAND'S  
MOST FASCINATING  
FIGURE

EDITED BY DAVID LEWIN



KORDA TALKS TO ORSON WELLES

## THE MAN WHO MADE THE STARS SHINE

The Life & Opinions of Sir Alexander Korda

CHAPTER TWO

### KORDA & ECONOMY

IN London, occasionally, Alexander Korda decided to converse personally. "I have known what it feels like to be broke—many times," he said reflectively. "Once he decided that to save money his household should

buy coffee by the pound—instead of three or four pounds at a time. But he sent his chauffeur-driven Rolls to Soho to pick up every pound.

"You see," said Alexander Korda, "when I came to England the first time from Hollywood I had lost all my savings in the stock market crash. So I knew what it was to be broke.

"They threw me out of Hollywood then and I was broken-hearted. You are always broken-hearted when you leave Hollywood.

"Then I made 'Henry VIII' in London and I went back and nothing was too good for me. I was a partner with the people at the top—the people who did not know me originally."

He was invited to join the board of a company called United Artists. The artists were Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Sam Goldwyn, and Douglas Fairbanks—the brightest names in the business.

MARY PICKFORD was the only woman but she had as keen a brain for business as the others. They called her "The Iron Butterfly."

"They were great days at United Artists—the only trouble was that the others were seldom talking to one another," said Korda.

"Yet there was a by-law of the company which said that all decisions had to be unanimous.

"So whenever we met the lawyers came too. Goldwyn brought four lawyers, Mary Pickford three, Fairbanks three, and Chaplin two. I had one—I would talk to anyone.

"So we all sat inside the offices and the lawyers talked terms or deals in the garden.

That was the reintroduction of Korda to Hollywood. He decided, though, to make his pictures in England.

An American studio cabled him: "Come back at any time; offer you full freedom and £60,000 a year."

Said Korda: "I was getting maybe £6,000 a year in England at the time. It was nice to get the offer—and turn it down. I was never worried about the money—I always believed it would come. It did."

### KORDA & SELZNICK

AFTER that Korda found that Hollywood was prepared to come and deal with him on his home ground in London. Together with Carol Reed, Korda set about making "The

Third Man." Their American partner was David O. Selznick, who produced "Gone With the Wind" using the Korda star Vivien Leigh.

Korda got the original idea of "The Third Man" through reading a newspaper story about the black market in Vienna and asked Graham Greene to go there to write. Greene jotted down notes on the back of an envelope and "The Third Man" was born.

Then they started filming. Korda was in London making the deal and making other plans.

Reed was in Vienna shooting. Selznick was in Hollywood sending cables by the yard which he usually dictated to a secretary while resting with his head face down on a cushion. And Orson Welles was in Rome when he should have been in Austria.

A man was sent to Rome to coax Welles aboard the train to Vienna. Welles had business to complete in Italy, and was not anxious to leave in a hurry. He bribed the girl on the hotel telephone switchboard not to put any calls through.

When the film man discovered this he increased the bribe to get his own call through.

Welles countered with a bigger bribe, and had the calls refused again.

The game of hide and seek, bid and counter-bid, went on until Welles was finally put on the train, taken to Vienna, and on his first night sent straight to work filming in the sewers.

Meanwhile, from Hollywood Selznick was calling Korda daily. Half way through the picture he was urging: "What about the title? 'The Third Man' isn't a title. It is a number!"

Said Korda: "David Selznick has a great eye for detail. Nothing escapes him."

"He read a line in the script about the characters played by Welles and Joseph Cotten having been at school together. He wanted to know which school—where, when, and how. We had just thought of it as a line Graham Greene had written.

"I think he sent Carol Reed a 150-page memo once—all by cable."

### KORDA & DIETRICH

KORDA also brought the stars over himself. He had an eye for dramatic casting. In the Denham days before the war he put Marlene

Dietrich opposite Robert Donat in "Knight Without Armour." Dietrich had gold-dust sprayed on her hair every morning and was the queen of the studio.

Korda was so fascinated by one scene in the picture he asked the director for permission to shoot it himself. "Certainly," said the director and went off to Paris for the week-end.

Korda shot the scene... the result was fine. Then the director returned and said to Korda: "Sorry, your scene will not appear in the final film. It was in an old script—it is cut out of the one we are working on now..."

For just a while Korda teamed up again with his old associate Sam Goldwyn. Together they made a new version of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Goldwyn loaned Korda David Niven for the film.

Niven came in by ship and announced that he was due for a holiday "before starting the film." "Sorry," he was told, "but Mr. Goldwyn in Hollywood says you have already had your holiday coming over."

Niven stayed on board and when the ship turned round went right back to America—for a holiday.

### KORDA & COSTS

WHEN "The Scarlet Pimpernel" was over Goldwyn asked Korda to have certain scenes re-shot. They were—and making film scenes over again is an expensive business.

There was a conference which Goldwyn and Korda attended. Someone asked about the money spent on the retakes. "How much?" "Two percent of the cost of the picture," said Korda.

The questioner came in for the idiom. "How much did the picture cost?" "One hundred percent," said Korda blandly.

### TOMORROW

WHEN KORDA SIGNED CHURCHILL...

## THE STATE OF U.S. ECONOMY:

# IS IT TIME FOR GLOOM?

By ALEXANDER BROAD

Washington Form income continues to skid. Looks fairly black? Yes, and no. Against them is the fact that there was a tremendous boom in the last half of 1955, and the gentle sliding off is probably just what is politely called a "readjustment."

Also there is the fact that the average American is up to his ears in debt. On the average, the American at the moment owes somebody or other about 12 percent of the income he expects to get during 1956.

In short, he bought last year what he should really have bought this year. So he must pay off his debts before he buys any more.

But, as soon as he begins to see daylight, he will be back in the market again. The body seems to be pushing for breath.

Still, it's fun to watch the politicians. The Administration is busily explaining that the world is full of budding roses. It has so far refused to admit that anything at all is amiss.

Even the word "readjustment" would bring the political wolves howling. Therein, perhaps, lies the danger: the government doesn't admit that there is anything wrong it may one day refuse to recognise the symptoms of a genuine disorder.

Washington's Aim WASHINGTON politicians are currently spending a lot of the taxpayers' time watching, slightly open mouthed, the machinations of Senator William F. Knowland and waiting for reactions from the White House.

The Senator has announced that he would like to run for President of the United States. He has also announced that he will do something about his heart's desire if Eisenhower decides not to run.

Furthermore, he has given the President a deadline. Either he decides whether to run or not to run by February 15—or the Senator's hat goes into the ring.

Finally, he has allowed his name to stand in the Illinois and Alaska primaries. The Alaska primary is of monumental unimportance. But the Illinois affair may prove disastrous for somebody.

If the voters there think Eisenhower may still run they are likely to ignore Knowland (who comes from California) in favour of a local boy who could be relied on to support Eisenhower when the real business is transacted at the Republican convention.

If they think, on the other hand, that Eisenhower won't run, then arch-conservative Knowland (the personally chosen successor of the Midwest's hero, the late Senator Robert Taft) may attract votes in bushel baskets.

Ignored That would have the net effect of leaving Illinois committed to Knowland—and of gumming the machinery of the nominating convention in the event that Eisenhower did decide to run again.

But the amusement in the situation derives chiefly from the fact that Eisenhower has pointedly and studiously ignored Knowland's ultimatum. The President apparently has no intention of deciding his future until March at the earliest.

Knowland is a Republican leader in the Senate. As such, he is supposed to be the President's first lieutenant in legislative matters.

At the moment, commander and first lieutenant can hardly be on speaking terms. What effect this has on the state is anybody's guess.

But it looks like a muddle of the first order.

## THE ISLAND OF WOMEN SAID 'NO'

WHEN Miss Charlotte Ebener first came across the phrase "No facilities for women," she was surprised to find it applied to an island governed by—women.

For years Miss Ebener, a young American journalist, had been battling against male prejudice in a duty tour which took her from Manchuria to Czechoslovakia, from the South Sea Islands to Kashmir.

But it was left to the women of a remote island off South Korea to put up the final barrier. The women ruled the island, and when Miss Ebener arrived they were voting over an election supervised by the American authorities.

Here, surely, was the perfect story for a woman to report. But the island Amazons were suspicious of American visitors. So the authorities' ruling was firm: "No facilities for a woman."

Regrettably Miss Ebener turned back. And, regrettably, she eventually decided that the life of a foreign correspondent was not a good life for a woman.

No facilities for women, by Charlotte Ebener. Published by Horrie Becker and Herbert Loh.

AND MISS EBENER MISS-ED HER PERFECT STORY

Sheltering from gunshot under a truck, only to find that her hiding place was shared by a nervous snake, sleeping out on a veranda in the middle of a bandit-ridden jungle... there were excitements in plenty.

There was that trip to Russian-occupied Manchuria. On Red Army Day a Russian colonel decided to further Russo-American relations. Miss Ebener fled down the hotel

back-stairs and hid in a bin in the kitchen. There were rotting potatoes in the bin.

Life undoubtedly was difficult. But to be a woman in a predominantly male society had some advantages. It meant a certain amount of comfort and courtesy in difficult conditions.

Whether it was on the Thirty-Eighth Parallel or in the Indo-Chinese jungle that she was stuck for the night, Miss Ebener invariably came across a gallant officer who gave up his room for her.

And when General Marshall held a press conference, not a word would he utter, no headline news could break, until she

lady was given a chair. Such old-world courtesy in the midst of modern warfare may seem out of place. But the answer, of course, is that Charlotte Ebener was equally out of place.

Miss Ebener's Letter, as her Chinese servant called her, was not afraid of danger. But war—the tough, ruthless slaughter in the Far East—revolted her.

"You are a woman. Go ahead and cry. Thank your God you

can still cry at the sight of dead boys," she was told on the road to Saigon.

At times the job of war reporting seemed utterly futile. "We never know what is happening," Charlotte was told. "We just try to save our own necks and record the tiny personal victories and defeats in front of our own eyes."

Later the generals add up and announce who won and what the strategy was.

Realising that her work was lonely and unglorious, Charlotte decided on a different mission—the pursuit of George Waller, another foreign correspondent. And to this task she

applied all the persistence of a devoted journalist. For her Chinese servant had told her: "A woman must have a master; otherwise she will not find happiness wherever she looks." And Miss Ebener agreed.

After touring Manchuria, Korea, Indo-China, the Balkans, and the Middle East, she determined the correspondent sought up with happiness and Mr. Waller in time to travel to the South Seas, Persia, Kashmir, and the borders of Tibet.

Now on quieter missions, Miss Ebener could mix badinage with reportage as she surveyed the lives of other women. There were the women of Yop in the Pacific, who wore grass skirts weighing thirty pounds—probably the homes of many a mouse, she reflected.

And then there were the women of Tibet who ran all the financial affairs. In the words of Prince Peter of Greece, "The women can't be lame or monks. They have to be as strong as men before they can reach salvation. But while they are women they are content."

Journey's end for Miss Ebener is in Rome, which she and her husband have made their base for the last three years. But there were problems even in the Eternal City. The gas pressure was never constant, and Miss Ebener was convinced that sooner or later the cooking stoves of the city would all blow up. Obviously, three years as a war correspondent have left their mark.

By ANNA LANDAU











## SPORTS VIEWPOINT

# ROWE TWINS TOGETHER AGAIN; ANN HAYDON WORLD'S NUMBER ONE?

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Is the world famous Rowe partnership on the verge of breaking up? The answer is no. For although Ros, now Mrs Rosalind Cornett, has just completed a short break from competitive table tennis, she is back in the game again. What's more she is raring to go to Tokyo this April in search of a Championship.

Rumours have been flying across the table tops about Ros's impending retirement ever since she announced her engagement to the Gillingham ship's doctor.

## MOLONY, WINTER ARE CLOSE RIVALS AGAIN

By Richard Baerlein

The top of the National Hunt jockeys' Championship table has for some time been a replica of last season, except that Tim Molony is keeping a more substantial lead over his rival, Fred Winter.

The difference of 12 winners between them could be explained by the fact that Tim Molony rides, for whom Molony rides, has trained 12 more winners than Winter. A little bit of luck either way could be the decisive factor between these two.

There is no newcomer in the top 12 jockeys under National Hunt rules.

National Hunt jockeys as a whole are far more loyal to their own riders than to the case under Jockey Club rules.

## SPREAD OUT

The result is that winning rides are spread out and a large number of jockeys ride a few winners rather than a few jockeys riding a lot of winners. The jockey who has surprised me most this season is Dick Curran, who shares seventh place with Harry Sprague, having ridden 22 winners.

Last season Curran was third in the winning list. He had 164 fewer mounts than Molony yet rode only 12 fewer winners. His winning percentage was more than 26.

Moreover a large number of meetings in the North last season were abandoned, otherwise Curran would certainly have been challenging Molony and Winter for Championship honours.

In this open season Curran's percentage has dropped to nearly 17, a drop of 9 per cent on last year's figures.

## CRITICISED

Fourth in the winning list is another North Country jockey, George Milburn. His riding is criticised by South country race-lovers when he appears in the South or even in the Midlands. But he has no need to fear this criticism.

Last season, when he first made a name for himself, he finished eighth in the list, having ridden 28 winners out of 144 rides, a winning percentage of 19½. He has done even better this season, for he has won 24 races out of 80 mounts.

Milburn has not yet done much riding outside his own stable but any rider who can return such figures does not have to wait long for recognition.

There is another comparatively unknown North Country jockey who can produce a fine set of riding figures. He is Paddy Farrell, attached to Charlie Hall's Yorkshire stable, and who will be riding Ingoo in the Champion Hurdle.

Last season Farrell was 12th in the list, having ridden 24 winners in 110 mounts for a percentage of 21½. This season he has ridden 17 winners in only 61 mounts, a percentage of 28.

(London Express Service).

(COPYRIGHT)

## Spaniard Scores TKO Win

Brussels, Feb. 8. Fred Gilman, Spanish holder of the European Featherweight boxing title, tonight beat Jimmy Black, of Trinidad, on a technical knockout in the seventh round here.

The referee stopped the fight at the end of the seventh round after Black had been down for eight.

Gilman was the master from the start, punching hard with both hands and always dictating the exchanges.—Reuter.

## HOUSEHOLD CHORES

And Dr. Cornett, far from wanting his wife to concentrate

more on household chores, is as keen as she is on that world title.

Remember that the Rowe Twins are still in their early twenties. With good fortune they can dominate the game for several more years.

In any case it was most unlikely that the English selectors would persevere for any length of time with a partnership of two left handers (both Ann Haydon and Dr. Rowe are). They could—if necessary—pair off Ann Haydon with Jill Rook of Surrey, or Dr. Rowe with Kent's Joyce Fielder.

The Rowes may, however, find their lightest stolen by Ann Haydon. The 17-year-old Birmingham schoolgirl has stormed to victory after victory since switching to sponge at the start of the season.

And no victory held more significance for this bounding blonde bombshell who also, incidentally, holds the Wimbledon All-England Junior tennis title, than that over World Champion Angelica Rozescu in Paris.

## SQUASH TOURNAY

Hashim Khan And

Clansmen Win

Second Round Easily

London, Feb. 8.

The powerful overseas challenge was maintained today in the Dunlop 500 Guinea open professional squash rackets tournament at the Lansdowne Club, London.

Hashim Khan, British and United States Open Champion, who has never lost a big match in five years in this country, and his three clansmen, Azam, Roshan, and Nasrullah, together with Indian Jinnal Din, sat up all English opposition and, with ease in today's second round.

It could be Azam's year this time. He has played "second flight" to his 41-year-old brother Hashim for so long that he must eventually reap the advantage of the 12 years difference in their ages.

Azam was in a right mood today to shatter Fred Stone (Dolphin Square Club) by 9-0, 9-2 and 9-3.

He actually took the first game in three minutes in one hand, although Stone played as well as he ever has.

Jinnal Din beat E. F. Young (England) 9-2, 9-3 and 9-3. Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat G. J. Owen (England) 9-0, 2-9, 9-2 and 9-3. Nasrullah Khan (Pakistan) beat P. Ellis (England) 9-1, 9-1 and 9-1, and Hashim Khan (Pakistan) beat E. S. Hawes (Charterhouse School) 9-3, 9-1 and 9-0.—France Press.

## Boys' Cup Final At Wembley On May 12

Boy footballers "Cup Final" at Wembley takes place on May 12, the Saturday following the playing there of the Football Association Cup Final. It is for the Junior Football Championship of Great Britain, sponsored by "The Star" in association with Wembley Stadium. The semi-finals being played on April 21 are Sea Cadet Corps v. Army Cadet Corps and Air Training Corps v. National Association of Boys' Club. A tattoo by 400 boys will be given before the match at Wembley where 40,000 spectators are expected.

The Boys' Clubs have won the final six times, and the A.T.C. who hold the Cup, three times. There are to be displays of the hornpipe by the sea cadets; motor-cycling by the air cadets; the bands of the army cadets and gymnastics by the boys' clubs. Gold stars await the winning players, who hold the silver cup for a year. The runners-up receive silver stars, and the losing semi-finalists bronze stars. Proceeds go to youth organisations.

## Scottish FA Cup Results.

Results of today's Scottish Football Association Cup matches were: (Fifth Round).  
Dundee 2, Brechin 1.  
Dundee 2, Dundee U. 0.  
Two outstanding Fifth Round matches are being played by football tonight.—Reuter.

## Wolves Turn Down Tour And £10,000

By ROY PESKETT

Wolverhampton Wanderers have turned down, reluctantly, one of the biggest money-spinning tours ever offered to a British club side.

The tour was to involve 12 matches in four South American countries this summer—three each in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

In addition to the sponsors paying round-trip air tickets, hotels, entertainment and other expenses, Wolves were to be guaranteed £10,000 profit, half of which was to be deposited in a British bank before departure.

Manager Stanley Cullis was very regretful when I spoke to him. He said: "Naturally we would like to have gone, but we could not take on such a long trip, and matches against the crack sides of South America with only a half-strength team."

"We could not call on either Bill Slater or Dennis Wilshaw, who are schoolteachers; Johnny Hancock refuses to fly; Bert Williams wishes to devote his time to his business, and Billy Wright will be wanted for the England tour."

I understand the South American representatives are now going to approach Glasgow Rangers, who have often expressed a wish to tour South America.

There is fantastic money waiting to be "picked up" by touring sides in South America, where takings would easily cover such items as £14,000 for air fares, and a month's hotel stay for the party at

something like £5 each per day. The World Cup Final between Brazil and Uruguay in 1950, at the giant Rio de Janeiro stadium, brought in £120,000 from the 210,000 crowd.

Wolves have also declined offers to tour America, Canada, and South Africa this summer, but will probably go on a short trip to Scandinavia towards the end of May.

## SPANISH VISITORS

Mr. Cullis added: "If England had not cancelled the match with Russia in Moscow I would have arranged our tour to finish in Helsinki, then to go to Stockholm, and to visit England."

One game Wolves will definitely play against an over-seas team under the aegis of floodlights is against Bilbao Athletic, the leading team in Spain, on Wednesday, March 15.

Nine of the Bilbao team are internationals.

(Copyright)

They have been playing in USA, where Hashim—a little more round nowdays—won the Championship. Now they need to adjust themselves to very different English conditions.

Hashim has won one Open Championship five times, displacing and succeeding the older Egyptian, Mahmoud Karim.

Now comes the question whether Egypt will arise and conquer again. Hashim, whose English is improving, but whose squash, at his age, must be on the wane, has to meet the challenge of one Mohammed Dardar, Egyptian professional champion, still young and rapidly strengthening.

## LEADING PLAYERS

In practice against some of our leading players, recently he has looked really good.

"I played him in Egypt a year ago," Hashim told me, "and beat him in three games. He then was a strong young player, but lacked experience; this no doubt he has been gaining since."

## NATIONAL TRIAL CHASE

Irish horse, Quare Times, winner of last year's Grand National for this year's race on March 24, was narrowly beaten in the three and a half mile National Trial Chase here today.

Sundew, who is entered for the Grand National, led from start to finish and won by half a length.

Both horses jumped splendidly on the heavy going. Quare Times, who carried top weight of 12 stone, seven pounds, conceded 11 pounds to Sundew. In the Grand National weights Quare Times concedes Sundew only eight pounds.—Reuter.

QUARE TIMES  
BEATEN HALF  
A LENGTH

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(Copyright)

The MCC are in touch with the Australians to eliminate any misunderstanding that may arise over the NO BALL rule.

OUR FAVOURITE UMPIRE HAS ISSUED THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

FAIR BREAKS  
YER 'EART.  
I'VE BEEN  
CARGLING  
WITH GRAVEL  
ALL WINTER  
TO GET ME  
LARYNX  
FIT TO  
SHOUT THE  
RECORD  
NUMBER  
OF THE  
MOST  
'ORRIBLE  
NO BALL  
YOU EVER  
DID 'EAR

## The Three Khans Prepare For Squash Assault

By BRUCE HARRIS

The three Khans are in Britain—Hashim (41), the senior and superior in the game of squash rackets; brother Azam (29) and cousin Roshan (27).

Hashim has an ankle in plaster—he "turned" it in Canada recently and will not be able to play for about a fortnight. The others are already practising for the annual mopping-up by this Pakistani family of the best in the English game.

They have been playing in USA, where Hashim—a little more round nowdays—won the Championship. Now they need to adjust themselves to very different English conditions.

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## St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr. Fung Ping-ian, C.S.A., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 6/58, Dated February 9, 1956.

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong.—12.30.—19.2.56. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. 19.2.56.—20.2.56. Western Amb. Div. February 1956; Manabuen Neg. Div.

Ambulance Duties—Kowloon.—12.30.—19.2.56. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. 19.2.56.—20.2.56. Mongkok Amb. Div. February 1956; Shamshuipo Neg. Div.

Federation Squad Duties.—12.30.—Chinese New Year Holiday, cancel 19.2.56. Dr. Lau Po Hei, Dentist Tung Chun Fong, C/S.O. Tam Siu Chun & Chung Sing N.D.

Race Duties.—12.30.—At Race Course Wanchai "B" Amb. Div. At Headquarters Eastern Amb. Div. 19.2.56. Race Course Kennedy Town Amb. Div. At Headquarters Chung Sing Amb. Div.

Orderly duties for maintained area.—12.30.—K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. 12.30.—Kowloon Amb. Div. 12.30.—Tsimshatsui Amb. Div. 12.30.—K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. 12.30.—Mongkok Amb. Div. 12.30.—Kowloon Amb. Div.

Street Sweepers Shelter Society Duties.—February 1956: Shamshuipo Neg. Div. Western Dist. Chung Sing Neg. Div.

Orderly duties for the Protection of Children.—Kowloon.—9.30.—11.30. Shamshuipo Neg. Div. 12.30.—19.2.56. Western Dist. Chung Sing Neg. Div.

Transfer.—Col. Leung Shu-kan transferred from Kowloon Amb. Div. w.e.f. 9.1.56.

Taken on strength.—(a) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (b) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (c) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (d) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (e) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (f) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (g) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (h) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (i) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (j) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (k) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (l) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (m) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (n) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (o) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (p) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.1.56. (q) Enrolled members of St. John Amb. 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# CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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grocers.

### NOTICE

MAIRSMAN HONGKONG  
CHINA, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Fourteenth  
Ordinary General Meeting of  
the Company will be held at  
the Registered Office of the  
Company, Hongkong & Shang-  
hai Bank Building, Hongkong,  
on Monday, the twenty-seventh  
day of February, 1956 at  
9.30 a.m. to receive the Direc-  
tors' Report and Statement of  
Accounts for the period 1st  
May, 1954 to 30th April, 1955,  
to elect Directors, to appoint  
Auditors and to transact any  
other ordinary business of  
the Company.

The Transfer Books and  
Register of Members of the  
Company will be closed from  
Monday, the 13th day of  
February, 1956 to Monday,  
the twenty-seventh day of  
February, 1956 both days  
inclusive

By Order of the Board,  
K. T. WONG,  
Acting Secretary.

8th February, 1956.

### To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.

Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

## Museum Will Tell Story Of A Million Years

Rome, Feb. 8.  
Near the lovely coastal village of San Felice  
Circeo, where, according to legend, the  
enchanted Circe entertained Odysseus and his  
sailors on their voyage home from Troy, workmen  
have begun to build a museum which will tell the  
story of a million years.

The museum of human  
paleontology, to give it its  
scientific name, will be built in  
the great National Park some  
40 miles south-east of Rome, on  
the edge of the Pontine Marshes,  
once infested by malaria but  
now reclaimed for agriculture  
under a scheme begun by  
Mussolini.

### Early Bones

It will house specimens  
which researchers have brought  
to light in the surrounding  
area, and especially in the  
Grotto delle Capre, the cave of  
the goats, a natural labyrinth on  
the coast which has yielded a  
rich store of remains of pre-  
historic man preserved in  
perfect condition.

In the twisting passages of  
these dim caverns, like the cor-  
ridors of a timeless palace,  
which might have been con-  
structed for Circe herself, primi-  
tive man lived out a brutish  
existence.

Experts have found there the  
bones of an early type of  
hippopotamus, and fragments of  
pottery used by Neanderthal  
Man, who lived about 100,000  
years before the birth of Christ.

Rough tools and weapons,  
and the bones of the lions and  
elephants which he hunted, are  
the only traces of his presence.  
About 25,000 B.C. the glaciers  
moving south sent a wave of  
cold into southern Europe, and  
Neanderthal Man disappeared,  
while herds of wild asses, driven  
from the plains of Central  
Europe to seek a warmer  
climate, roamed the bleak ex-  
posed of the Pontine Marshes.

Finally, a new and tougher  
form of Man evolved, and the  
caves of Monte Circeo were con-  
tinuously inhabited down to the  
time when our own civilisation  
was born there.

Then men built the massive de-  
fence walls which still stand on  
the craggy hill-top overlooking  
the Mediterranean, and the land  
fell under the rule of the city  
of Rome.

Apert from specimens,  
visitors to the museum will be  
able to see models illustrating  
the geological evolution of the  
earth's surface during the  
periods to which the living  
creatures belonged.

### Still Found

One such model will show the  
coast nearby as it was a million  
years ago, when the sea covered  
all the Marsh, and the fantastic  
architecture of the Grotto was  
being fashioned by the waves.

Traces of the sea's dominion  
are still found when children  
from the village pick up tiny  
shells on the cliff top, now 400  
feet above the water.

Thus, the museum will be  
an illustrated history of the  
region—and if this history were  
in the form of a 300-page book,  
the time from the destruction of  
Troy and the voyage of  
Odysseus 3,000 years ago up to  
the present day would cover  
only the last page.

## Seato Exercise To Test Mobility

Bangkok, Feb. 8.  
Thailand Premier Mar-  
shal Pibul Songgram told  
newspapermen in Bang-  
kok today that "Operation  
Firm Link," the SEATO  
manoeuvres, due to be  
held in Thailand next  
week, were intended to  
test the speed and trans-  
portation mobility of mem-  
ber nations' armed forces.

The Premier said that nations  
friendly to the Southeast Asia  
Treaty Organisation, could ap-  
preciate the necessity for the  
test, while unfriendly nations  
were getting "worried" about it.  
He denied reports that 7,000  
American troops would be in-  
volved.

Marshal Songgram said New  
Zealand and Australia were  
sending observers and that if  
other nations invited decided  
not to send troops, it was not  
because they disagreed with the  
manoeuvres, but probably be-  
cause of the lack of time.  
A Thailand defence Ministry  
spokesman said the Thailand  
armed forces would hold large-  
scale manoeuvres at Lopburi  
(135 miles north of Bangkok)  
on Friday, in preparation for  
"Operation Firm Link."

### MP's Wife Dies

London, Feb. 8.  
Mrs Philip Noel-Baker, wife  
of a Labour Member of Parlia-  
ment, died today of a heart  
attack.

The daughter of a British  
landowner in Greece, Mrs  
Noel-Baker inherited a Greek  
estate originally esti-  
mated at 25,000 acres. Most of  
it was divided among peasants  
when land-reform was in-  
troduced in Greece.—United  
Press.

# JORDAN'S ARAB LEGION FACING A FORMIDABLE FOE Ambitious Refugee Leaders Want To Oust Glubb Pasha

By Vincent Buist

Teheran, Feb. 8.

Jordan's Arab Legion, which, man for man, is held to  
be the most effective fighting force in the Arab world, is  
facing a new and formidable foe.

A call for the removal of British Officers from this  
famous desert fighting force has been launched by the power-  
hungry highly vocal and able refugee elements in Jordan.



Members of Jordan's Arab Legion recently made an arms  
search at a Jericho camp where nearly 60,000 refugees from  
the Palestine war live in shanty-town squalor. The Legion-  
naires removed a small quantity of old revolvers and shot-  
guns, and arrested many refugees said to be Communists.  
Picture shows: A pyjama-clad suspect in questioned by an  
officer of the Legion.—Express Photo.

## Rene Mayer Calls On Eisenhower

Washington, Feb. 8.  
President Eisenhower  
today received at the  
White House M. Rene  
Mayer, President of the  
High Authority of the  
European Coal and Steel  
Community. Their inter-  
view lasted half an hour.

A communique issued after-  
wards said that President  
Eisenhower had assured M.  
Mayer that the United States  
considered the continued pro-  
gress towards European integra-  
tion as a vital contribution to  
Europe's security, welfare and  
liberty in the years to come.

M. Rene Mayer told news-  
papermen that his conversation  
with the President had also  
touched on the proposed creation  
of a European atomic pool  
(Euratom) and on problems of  
European unification.

M. Mayer voiced the hope  
that the forthcoming conference  
in Brussels of the Foreign Min-  
isters of "Little Europe" would  
enable steps to be taken  
towards European co-operation  
in the field of atomic energy.

He said he had not raised  
with President Eisenhower the  
possibility of the United States  
aid to a European atomic pool.  
—France-Press.

Ambitious refugee leaders see  
in British advisers a restraining  
influence which helps to bar  
their taking over political power  
in the Jordan Parliament.

It is in the present unsettled  
state of affairs, the powerful  
refugee campaign were to  
triumph, then the Arab Legion,  
as a compact fighting unit,  
might dissolve in wrangling  
over leadership and purpose.

### Shoot To Kill

The campaign against the  
Legion's British Officers came  
to a head recently when units  
were brought in to quell de-  
monstrations in Amman, Jerusa-  
lem and other Jordanian towns  
against Jordan entering the  
Baghdad Pact Alliance. The  
Legion had orders to shoot, and  
in the resulting riots at least 12  
people were killed and many  
more wounded.

Although they acted as  
security forces would in any  
country faced with such a  
serious threat to civil order, the  
Legion, and particularly its  
British commanders, were re-  
vealed for "using bullets against  
peaceful demonstrators."

Chiefly, controversy swirled  
around the head of "Glubb  
Pasha"—Lieutenant General  
John Bagot Glubb, 58-year-old  
British commander of the  
Legion, who is responsible to  
the King and the Government  
of Jordan.

Disgruntled refugee leaders  
say that Glubb is a "dictator"  
and manoeuvres his devoted  
Arab soldiers so as to keep  
them from winning at the polls.  
With some envy, they also  
claim that he has the ear of  
the Monarch, and of every

Minister past, present and  
future, and they admit that he  
probably knows Jordan and its  
people better than most Arabs.

Under Glubb are some 60  
other British officers, some of  
them on contract solely to the  
Arab Legion, others seconded  
from regular British Army  
units. They fill many of the  
technical and staff posts in the  
Legion, which is, in effect, Jor-  
dan's national army.

Apart from these, there are  
some 450 Arab officers, includ-  
ing one Major General.

Military secrecy screens the  
exact size of the Legion, but its  
strength is somewhere between  
30,000 and 35,000 or roughly  
two divisions, with appropriate  
staff and technical detachments.

Although small, the Legion is  
a brilliant example of the fusion  
of devoted Western tutelage and  
loyal, intelligent Arab material.

Perhaps the most devoted  
tutor of them all is Glubb  
Pasha himself.

"Some people say you are a  
dictator," I said to him recently  
after the riots in Amman.

### Long Way Out

Glubb turned a pair of  
amused blue eyes on me, began  
clicking away on a pair of large  
amber beads—like any bazaar  
merchant thinking over a busi-  
ness proposition—and started to  
speak in a soft, apologetic tone.  
"A dictator?" he drawled.  
"Well, I fancy they are rather  
a long way out of line you  
know. The difficulty here is to  
try and get some of these chaps  
to tell me what to do at times  
like this. I do not suppose you  
would call that being dicta-  
torial."

And Glubb put his head on  
one side and looked quizzically  
out of a window across the  
Amman valley.

Glubb's conversation is  
punctuated with references to  
"chaps." He refers to inter-  
nationally known figures in the  
Arab world as "That chap...  
he's a nice chap... take that  
other chap." He talks about  
Jordan and its people as a  
Devonshire farmer would dis-  
cuss his estate—or as a head-  
master talks of grown up "boys"  
—warmly, affectionately, tender-  
ly.

In spite of his General's red  
tabs, which match his florid  
complexion, and a blazing head-  
ful of ribbons, in spite of even  
the three keen-eyed young  
Arab bodyguards outside his  
office armed with sten guns,  
there is nothing about Glubb  
personally to suggest the  
dictator.

This is what his chief oppo-  
nent, a refugee leader, had to  
say about him:

"Imagine a small village  
somewhere in the far-off pro-  
vinces of Jordan. They want a  
new village teacher because the  
old one has died or left, and  
they write to Amman about it. They  
write, once, twice, thrice and  
still there is no answer—they  
petition the local authorities.  
Nothing happens.

"Then one fine day a little  
Army truck comes along and  
beside the driver sits Glubb  
Pasha. He gets out to talk with  
the villagers about their prob-  
lems and they say they need a  
teacher."

### Makes A Note

"From somewhere, Glubb  
produces an envelope and a  
stub of pencil and makes a  
little note, and then he goes off.  
"A week later, after Glubb  
has got back to Amman and  
telephoned one of his friends  
in a Ministry somewhere—a  
new teacher arrives in this far-  
off village.

"The people adore him. ...  
But unfortunately they also  
have their remarks on politics.  
A wink from Glubb about a can-  
didate for Parliament is like a  
bugle call to these simple  
Bedouins."

It seems that almost everyone  
in the country knows Glubb  
Pasha. His fame is more wide-  
spread than the fame of most  
politicians and he travels the  
country more frequently than  
most. He speaks Arabic softly,  
without the gutturals or sing-  
ling "rs" which make it harsh in  
the mouth of a Palestinian  
Arab.

### Wiles And Tricks

Undoubtedly the Pasha is an  
unusual soldier and clearly one  
reason for his success with the  
simple Bedouin Arab is his  
humorous approach to military  
problems.

In the early days, when Glubb  
helped to pacify the warring  
tribes along the frontier of what  
was then called Transjordan,  
and Saudi Arabia, he would use  
wiles and tricks with a touch  
of Arab humour to outwit the  
sheikhs.

More than anything else, his  
careless, instinctive mastery of  
Arab psychology helped him to  
assume control over the old  
raiders who figure so frequently  
in books by T.E. Lawrence  
about the Arab Revolt.

Today, Glubb has adopted  
three Bedouin orphans. He also  
supports a school in Amman for  
Bedouin orphans.

Those who know his home  
say that gazelle bound through  
the open verandah windows  
into the dining room and are  
rewarded with libbits by Glubb  
and his family.

In public, Glubb tries hard to  
avoid cameramen and reporters.  
On ceremonial occasions he is  
there, but probably gazing at  
the scene over the shoulders of  
a group of his Legion Bedouin-  
hidden from the general eye.

### Bodyguard Increased

In the past year, his personal  
bodyguard has been increased  
and now he travels about  
Amman in an open jeep with  
two men mounted fore and  
aft.

Glubb's type of paternalism,  
which can be roughly summed  
up in the phrase "I love the  
Bedouin and the Bedouin loves  
me—and we both love our  
country," no longer fits the  
scene in Jordan as it used to.  
For in the last eight years,  
half a million refugees, drawn  
from Palestine, have poured  
into Jordan—unplanned, non-  
commercialised and determined  
to obtain control. These do not fit  
into Glubb's picture of Jordan  
—and does the fit into Glubb's  
China Mail picture?

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



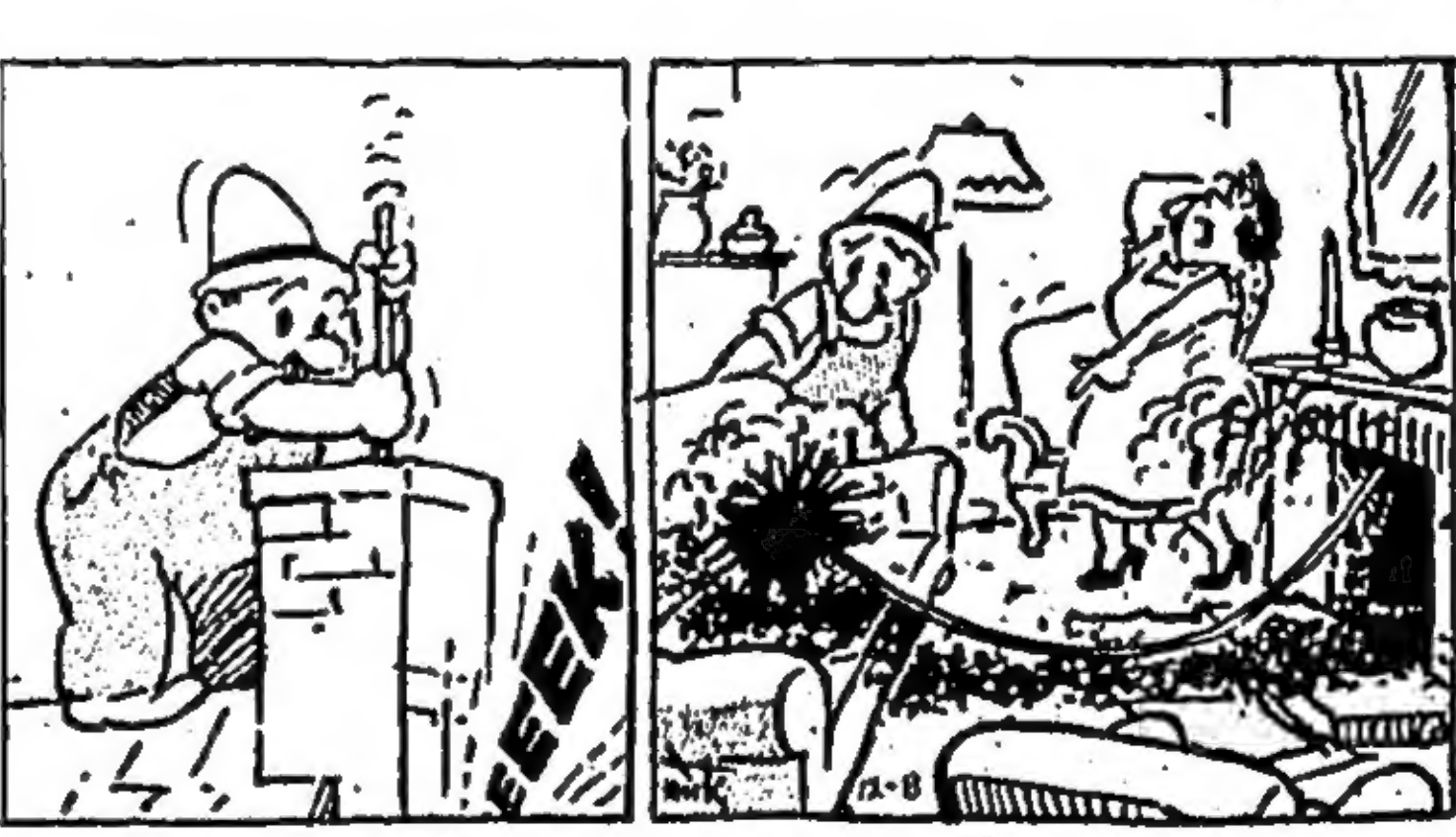
### By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



### FERD'NAND



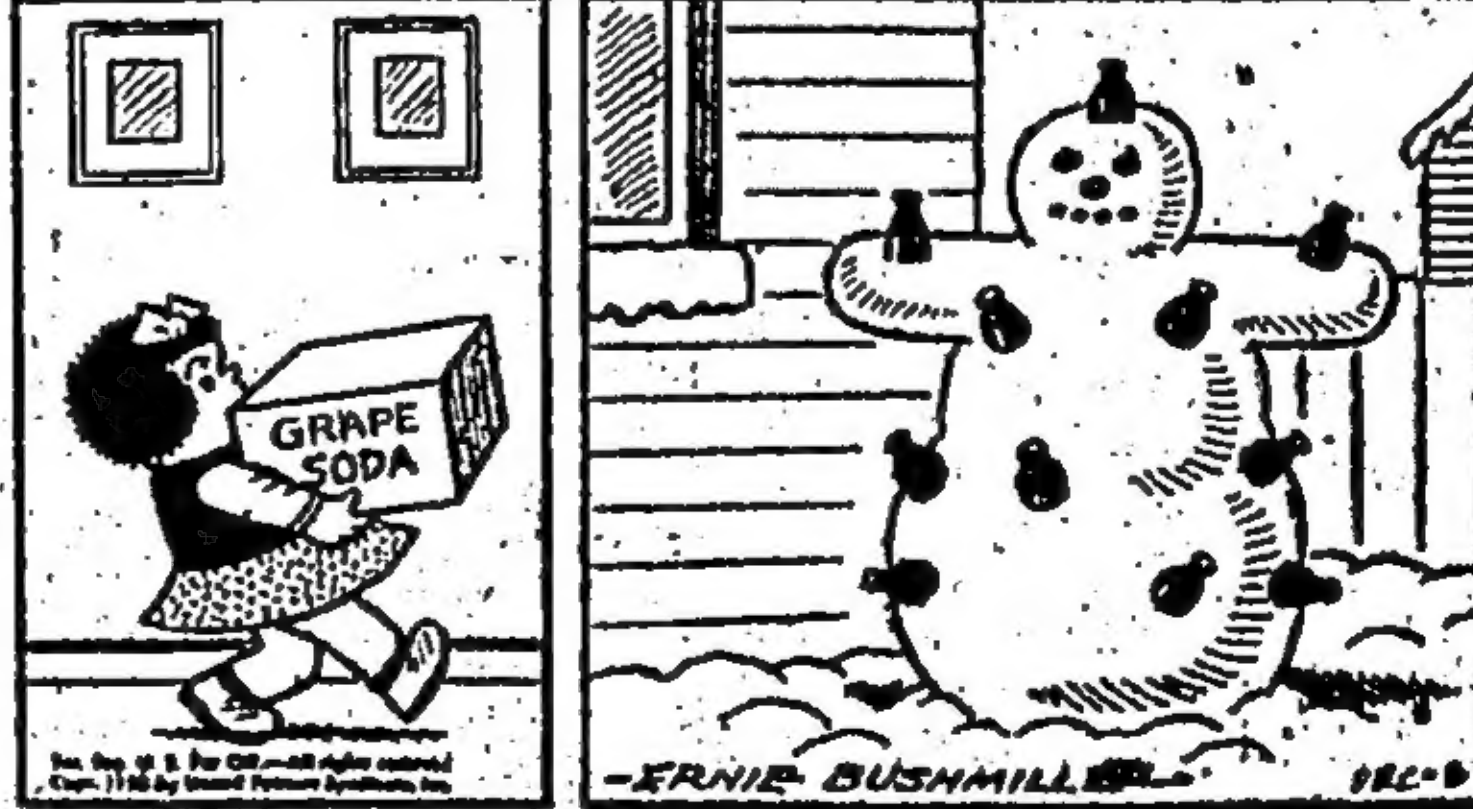
### By Milk



### NANCY



### By Ernie Bushmiller



### JOHNNY HAZARD



### By Frank Robbins



**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL**

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

**R.M.S. "CORFU"**

**NOTICE TO PASSENGERS**

**SAILS:** Friday, 10th February, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 9th February.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th February, 1956.

**Subject to alteration with or without notice**







